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Dear Friends,

As I write this letter I am still warmed by the memory of the service which was held to mark the tenth anniversary of my ordination and induction. It was a wonderful service and the lunch afterwards was superb. I would like to thank everyone who was involved on that occasion. Thanks are due also to the Session and Board who hosted a dinner for my family on Friday 26th August. It was good to have the opportunity to meet so many people socially. Finally, thanks to all who sent cards and expressed their good wishes in so many different ways.

When I look back on the last ten years, I wonder where the years have gone. As Angus remarked at the dinner in the Golf Club "When we came here all these people were just faces to us and now they are friends" That is so true and we feel very blessed to be able to say that.

We have had a very busy summer in the church. The Summer Club was as busy as it usually is, with approximately 300 children being involved at some stage. Well done to all who helped and special thanks to Linda and Lorna who took over the 'leading from the stage' role.

You will perhaps have had an opportunity to inspect our new kitchen and toilets by now. We now have disabled toilets on both levels downstairs. These areas have all been freshly painted along with the corridor and hall floors. This was only achieved through the hard work and dedication of a fairly small band of willing workers. So a big 'thank you' to Gordon and his team.

Now we are ready for the start of a new session of activities. My hope is that everyone will get involved. The church is only 'happy' when it is full of people as one of our youngsters said recently. So let us make it a 'happy church' especially on a Sunday morning.

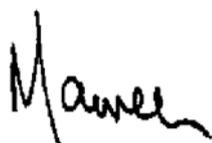
I have no doubt that there will be articles elsewhere which will be encouraging you to get involved in various ways. Please take time to consider whether could offer your talents in any way.

This is going to be a busy year with various different initiatives taking place. These will require your support. You will probably be thinking that we are always asking for financial support for this or that. That is true but then, we are an active and thriving church and therefore we will always want to be involved in widening our horizons. Also, our building work was required by the Disability Discrimination Act and now we can offer inclusive facilities to all. This is a very positive step forward.

Presbytery have appointed me as Interim Moderator of Lochwinnoch Parish Church for the duration of their vacancy. This will obviously involve me in services and meetings there, so if I appear to be away from Barrhead more often than usual, don't think that I am having time off - I am just working in another place!

I am looking forward to a good year and I hope to see as many as possible of you involved in our church life. Let's make this the year that we make the church 'really happy'

Blessings





JUNIOR CHURCH



It's been great to welcome back so many children to Junior Church after the summer. It is very disappointing that so few children come along to church during the summer months and always a worry to me whether they will all return in September. I would be very interested to hear from parents what we could do differently in the summer to encourage the children to attend.

Once again we will be working with 'Seasons Of The Spirit' material which goes right through from birth to congregational age. This means that the whole church family is learning the same part of the bible each Sunday.

Our very youngest age group (the under 3's) have their own story books and song CDs and Heather Palmer will now be coordinating the rota and organising the teaching materials.

If you can help - either in the creche or with any other age group - in Junior Church, please feel welcome to come downstairs any Sunday. We always need more help due to the the continuing large number of children.

As in previous years, we intend to pack shoe boxes for eastern Europe and we look forward to your usual support in this venture. Lists are included in this issue of SteepleTalk. Please start collecting now. This is an important part of mission work for the children and one they really enjoy.

Linda Dye

Easter 2005 Wordsearch Solution



Baptismal Promises - What Baptismal Promises?

When thinking back over the last ten years one of the areas of my ministry that sticks in my mind is all the baptisms I have celebrated. They must number between 150 and 200 and every single one of them has been special.

Parents starting out to look after and nurture a new life naturally want to their very best for that child. Often that means that they want baptism. When I visit parents I talk over the promises they are required to make and discuss what they mean, No one is forced to accept these promises if they don't agree with them. There are other services available, like the Blessing of a child, which don't involve the baptismal promises.

If I have celebrated all these baptisms, and allowing for some people moving from the area, we should have, at least, over 100 under tens involved in the life of our church. We don't, so perhaps it is time to remind people of the promises that were taken at baptism

1. In presenting your child for baptism, desiring that he/she may be grafted into Christ as a member of his body, the Church, do you receive the teaching of the Christian faith which we confess in the Apostles' Creed?
2. Do you promise, depending on the grace of God, to teach your child the truths and duties of the Christian faith; and by prayer and example to bring him/her up in the life and worship of the Church?

These are promises made, not to me, but to God. I am sure that people intend to keep them when they make them but they slip from mind as the child grows. So I would like to remind people of these promises and remind them too of the arrangements we have for the Christian education and nurture of children. We have an excellent Junior Church which Meets every Sunday. Children should come to church with a parent/grandparent, take part in the first part of the service then go downstairs to continue worship and learning.

The church has played its part by providing the appropriate learning environment - are you playing your part by fulfilling your promises?

Maureen



Bourock Junior Church

Operation Christmas Child 2005

This year Junior Church once again is planning on filling shoe boxes as Christmas gifts for children living in poverty. Last year, thanks to your generosity, we were able to send 266 boxes. At Christmas time it is so important that we share what we have with others who have so little. Please start collecting now and give your donations to any child in our Junior Church.

Do Include

small toys
sweets
toothbrushes
toothpaste
soap
sponge
hats
gloves
scarves
puzzles
crayons
coloured pencils
note books
colouring books
brush
comb

Do Not Include

any liquids
food
toy guns
toy knives
aerosols
battery toys
second hand goods
glass containers
fragile items
marbles
sharp objects
books with words

We also need empty shoe boxes, Christmas paper (even better if the box with lid is wrapped separately with the Christmas paper) and, of course, cash. It does cost £2.00 to send each box.

Junior Church will add a specially designed card and a Christmas greeting to each box.



Book Review (1)

The Gospel According To The Simpsons by Mark I. Pinsky
(Westminster John Knox Press © 2001)

There can be few people who have never heard of the cartoon series, The Simpsons, nor heard of the show's two leading characters – beer swilling, doughnut eating Homer (the most unlikely person ever to be employed as a safety officer in a nuclear plant) and his errant son, Bart. With these two, the family also includes Marge, a long suffering stay-at-home mother with a huge beehive of blue hair and daughters Lisa (a gifted 8 year old who acts as the family's moral conscience) and Maggie (a baby who is rarely seen without a dummy in her mouth). But what, you may ask, has a cartoon family got to do with the Church, far less the Gospels – well, quite a lot, actually.

The book's introduction (entitled, "Epiphany on the Sofa") sums this up in the following way. "Simpson family members are both defined and circumscribed by religion. The family attends Church every Sunday (as do large numbers of the community) and say grace before meals (though these sometimes border on the irreverent – such as Bart's, "Rub-a-dub-dub, thanks for the grub" and Homer's, "Good drink, good meat, good God, let's eat." But, when you think about it, they're not that far removed from "some hae meat wha cannae eat and some hae nane wha want it ..."). Their next door neighbours are committed evangelical Christians (a family headed by the incomparable Ned Flanders). When faced with crises they turn to God and pray aloud. In response, God often answers their prayers and intervenes in their world (though, very often, in ways which highlight the old adage – "be careful what you pray for – you just might get it!")."

Here are two examples of prayer and intervention. In a flashback episode, Homer is seen thanking God for his perfect life – his wife, his two children and his job. So perfect is this life that he asks God to freeze everything just as it is and, to show that God has granted his request, He is to offer no sign. When nothing happens, Homer then embarks on a whole series of ludicrous requests that all have "no sign" as the symbol that God has granted them. The joke, and profound truth, is that, while Homer is gleefully pursuing his flawed theological plan, his wife is desperately trying to tell him that she is pregnant! In other words, even before his initial request, God has both intervened and answered but Homer isn't listening.

In another episode, Homer is a snowplough driver engaged in a bitter struggle for customers with a friend and rival driver. Eventually, they reconcile their differences and Homer announces, "When two best friends work together, not even God can stop them." At that point, the words, "Oh, no?" appear in large letters in the sky followed by bright sunshine that instantly melts all the snow!

There are even episodes that re-create famous biblical passages such as the final events in Revelation. In this one, the family wake up in church to discover that they are completely alone. When they walk outside it's raining brimstone, the world is ablaze and the four horsemen of the Apocalypse are riding across a fiery sky. While they struggle to comprehend the scene, they see the Flanders family slowly ascending to the sky. The ground then opens up and the Simpsons descend to Hell. At first, Homer is unconcerned as he detects the unmistakable aroma of a barbecue. Then the horrible truth of Hell hits him, "They're out of hot dogs, the coleslaw has pineapple and it's German potato salad!"

All this may be irreverent but it's certainly not irrelevant. It is true that the cartoon format allows the writers to stretch the boundaries of reality to a ludicrous extent. However, each episode is grounded in a flawed Christian family that sticks together through the good times and the bad. In this respect, they hold a mirror up to all families who, in western society in the 21st century, are trying to do likewise. As Christians, we have to live in the culture as it exists today and what the Simpsons do, albeit in a cartoon format, is to show how it is possible to achieve that.

You don't need to have seen any of the episodes to enjoy the book – the main characters and the way in which they inter-relate with each other and with God are all explained. Other than some heavy quotes from theologians and sociologists, it is easily read and hugely enjoyable. Above all else, it's funny for, as Homer says, "It's funny 'cause it's true."

Willie Robertson.

3rd Barrhead Guide Company

The Parents Evening was held on May 9 with a camp meeting following. The undernoted Guides all received prizes:



Girlguiding UK

Perfect Attendance: Suzanne Morrison; Good

Attendance: Gayle Morrison, Kirsty Johnstone, Cara Richardson, Caroline Morrison, Rebecca Higgins, Lisa Johnstone, Elizabeth McDougall, Lynne Blair and Gemma Muscat.

Best Patrol: Poppy, Suzanne Morrison, Lisa Johnstone, Gemma McLauchlan, Sarah Speir.

Points for Games/Stamps/Used Ink Cartridges: Starfish Patrol, Kirsty MacLaren, Elizabeth McDougall, Caitlin Morrison, Cara Richardson.

Best Guide: Suzanne Morrison.

Sixteen girls went to Lapwing Lodge for an outdoor camp from May 27/29. The weather was dreadful but torrential rain and wind didn't stop the girls enjoying themselves. Lisa Johnstone was presented with the BP Challenge Award by County Commissioner Lesley Carswell on the Sunday as Lisa was going to stay in Holland.

The Guides start back on Monday, September 5 from 7.30pm-9.30pm (**not 7.45pm**). We meet in the Ferguson Chapel from 7.30-8pm and then go to one of the halls when they are vacated by the Brownies and Tweenies to continue our Guide meeting. We would give a warm welcome to any girl who would like to come and join us.

Our first outdoor meeting will be to Lapwing Lodge on Monday, September 19 for plenty of activities and plenty of fun.

Used ink cartridges and used postage stamps are collected. These are passed to Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Thank you to all collectors who keep us supplied.

Barbara

3rd Barrhead Guide Company

August 2005

The Rev. Maureen Leitch
10th Anniversary of her Ordination and Induction

On 15th August 1995 the Ordination and Induction of the Rev Maureen Leitch took place in Bourock when Maureen entered Bourock's history book as its first woman minister.

Over the last ten years not only has she been pastor to the congregation but has been a good friend and mentor to many, some of whom have gone on to further work in the wider church.

Maureen has a caring and compassionate nature, always taking time to listen, offering encouragement and support when most needed.

Right from the beginning she had a vision for the future and as she said at Session recently - some things did not come to pass and others went far beyond the original vision.

However, to make a vision reality we need a leader to steer us on the right course and in Maureen we have the right leader. Due in no small measure to her leadership Bourock has the reputation of "being the church that does things."

To realise this vision, over the years Maureen has worked tirelessly for this congregation and town, often working long hours each day without any real time off to spend with her family.

The Kirk Session felt that it was appropriate to mark the occasion with a presentation and Maureen was presented with a watch on 21st August.

There was also another part of the gift. Maureen did not want all the money spent on a gift for her. She requested that part of the gift be used to help other people and to this end two cows were purchased through Oxfam.

When thinking about Maureen the words of the children's song come to mind - JOY - Jesus first, yourself last and others in between.

God steered that course that brought Maureen to Bourock 10 years ago and we give thanks for her Ministry in Bourock and we pray that God will bless her in the rest of her Ministry.

Visit To Kenya - June 2006

For the last year, members from our Junior Church and Young Women's Group have been sponsoring three teenage girls through a two year programme of education in the Seed of Hope Centre in Nairobi, Kenya. We are now planning to send three teenagers and four or five adults to visit the centre in June 2006.

Here is what the girls have to say:-

We think that this would be a really good opportunity to discover and experience another culture and a different way of life from our comfortable western lives. We will be able to share ideas and learn from their large Christian youth community. Hopefully we will be able to share our skills with them through craft and the group's other talents.

We hope this experience will stay with us for life and help us to grow as mature and responsible Christians. We will be sharing our experiences with the other children in Barrhead on our return.

Fiona Corrigan, Carole Glover, Alison Mitchell

We hope that all costs will be met via fundraising and corporate sponsorship. Here are a few of our fundraising events.

17/09/05	Coffee Morning	Bourock Church
29/10/05	Disco	Fereneze Golf Club
26/11/05	Bag Packing	Sainsburys, Darnley
18/12/05	Bag Packing	Asda, Newton Mearns

Food For Thought?

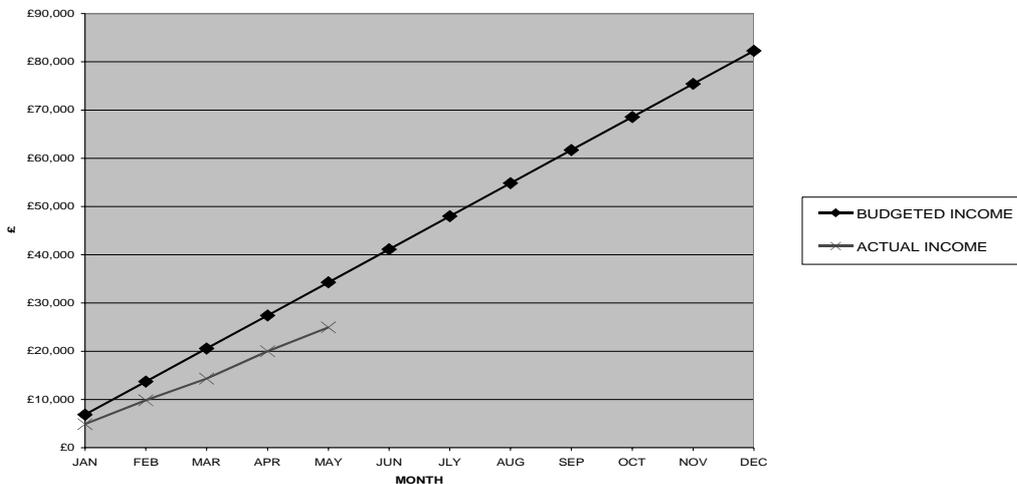
At the last Session and Board Meetings before the summer break, discussion took place about our current financial position. Our efforts at present are rightly being directed towards raising the funds to pay for the building work and upgrading that has taken place over the summer and progress can be followed on the thermometer on the East Stairs. However, we must not lose sight of the fact that, at the same time, our regular givings must be maintained. So, how are we doing? The Congregational Board budgeted for an income of £82,286 in 2005. We are now more than half way through the year. How close are we to reaching our target? The graphs opposite are self-explanatory. If the present level of givings is not increased, there will be a shortfall of approximately £22,000 at the end of the year.

What can you do to help?

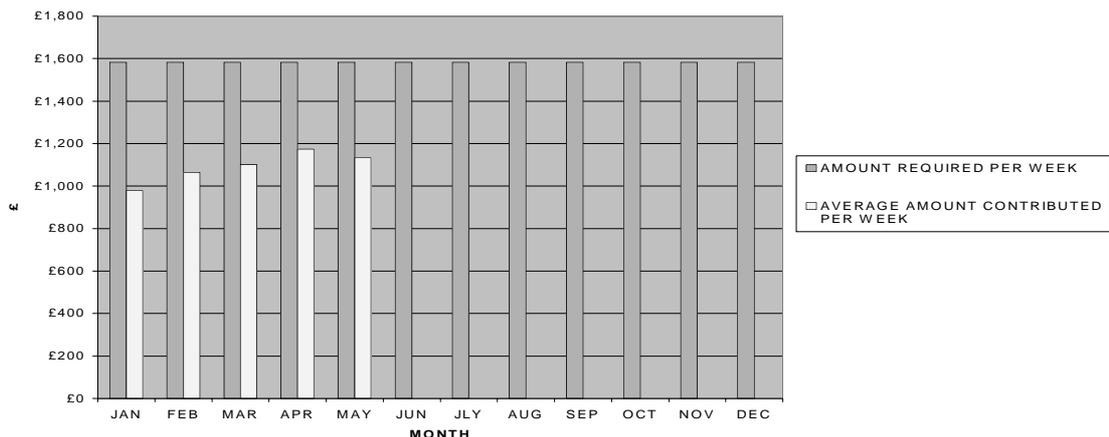
- ◆ Do you ensure that the Church receives your givings regularly either through a Standing Order or the Free Will Offering Scheme?
- ◆ Have you reviewed your level of givings recently and amended it in accordance with your income?
- ◆ Do you Gift Aid your givings? If you pay Income Tax, the Church receives an extra 28 pence for every £1 you give.
- ◆ Have there been an upsurge in givings since regular services resumed in Bourock after the summer break?

For further information see either Derek Palmer (Finance Convener), Robert McKenzie (WFO Convener), or Angus Leitch (Stewardship Convener).

BOUROCK PARISH CHURCH INCOME FROM OFFERINGS 2005



BOUROCK PARISH CHURCH AVERAGE WEEKLY GIVINGS 2005



Any Questions?

The preacher had thought
His talk went down well,
The children sat still,
He could always tell.

“Is there anything
You want to ask me?
Please put up your hand
And then I will see.”

Right down at the front,
With hand held up high,
An anxious faced infant
Caught his eye.

“What is your question?
Speak up, little man.
I’ll try to answer,
I will if I can.”

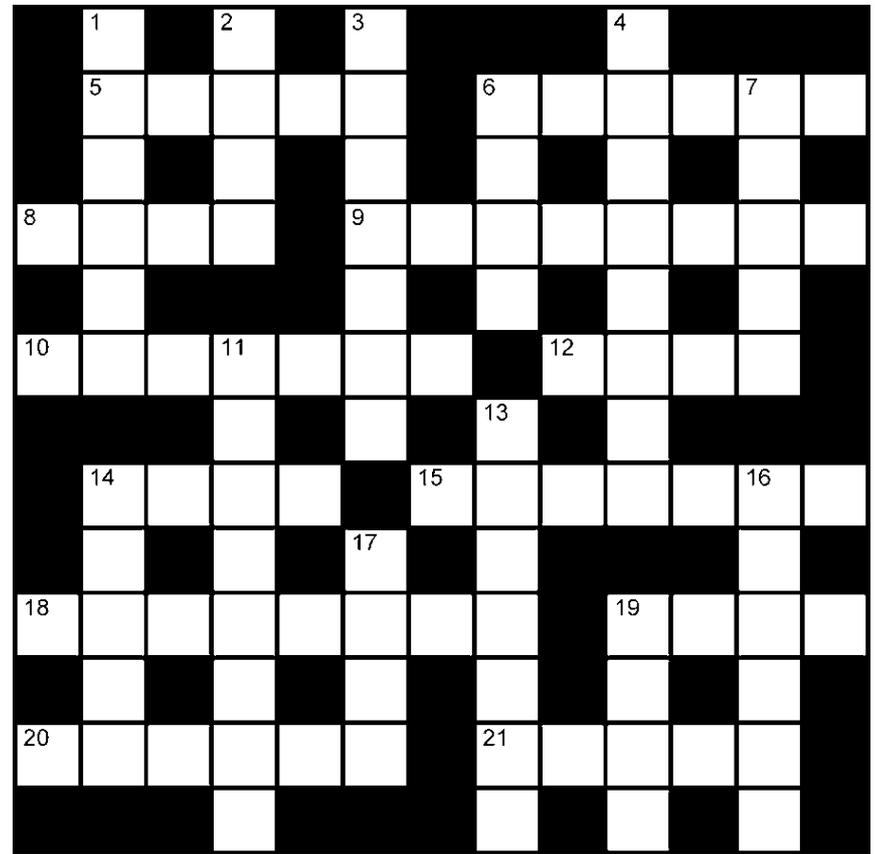
The child stood - cross legged.
The preacher just knew
His question would be,
“Can I go to the loo?”

Glenda Meikle

Wonders

Birdsong and wind-song
Dewdrops at dawn,
A carpet of sparkles
Laid out on the lawn.
Petals and pollen
And striped fluffy bees,
Visiting flowers
And blossoms on trees.

Starlight and moonlight
Shine from on high,
The splendour of sunrise
That flushes the sky.
Frost on the trellis
All glittering bright,
Feathers of snowflakes
That drift through the night.



Crossword Autumn 2005

Across

- 5 Approximately (5)
- 6 Accidental (6)
- 8 The sacred writings of Christianity (4)
- 9 Dear fellow-servant of Paul (8)
- 10 Poisonous fern-like herb (7)
- 12 Young cattle (4)
- 14 Implement (4)
- 15 The scene of Jesus's ministry (7)
- 18 Consecrate (8)
- 19 Innkeeper (4)
- 20 Begrudge (6)
- 21 Sound of any kind (5)

Down

- 1 The wife of Zebedee and mother of James and John (6)
- 2 Recounted (4)
- 3 Elongate (7)
- 4 The fifth son of Jacob (8)
- 6 Soft wet earth (4)
- 7 The refuse of winnowed corn (5)
- 11 City in Asia Minor, an early seat of Christianity (8)
- 13 Inns (7)
- 14 More than one of this (5)
- 16 Celebration of the Resurrection of Christ (6)
- 17 Wagon (4)
- 19 Successor (4)

Rain-clouds and rainbows
And sunflowers of gold,
Poppies of scarlet
That blaze bright and bold.
Our Father gives beauty
In which all can share,
For all of his wonders
Abound everywhere.

Kathleen Gillum

Book Review (2)

The Hospital by the River – a story of hope
By Dr Catherine Hamlin with John Little £7.99 ISBN 1854246739

Set against the vivid backdrop of Ethiopia, this is a moving and utterly compelling account of an extraordinary life.

Gynaecologists Catherine and the late Reg Hamlin left Australia in 1959 on a short contract to establish a midwifery school in Ethiopia. Over 40 years later, Catherine is still there, running one of the most outstanding medical programmes in the world.

The Hamlins, both committed Christians, dedicated their lives to young women suffering the catastrophic effects of obstructed labour. The awful injuries that such labour produces are called fistulae, and sufferers face a lifetime of incapacity and degradation.

Catherine and Reg successfully operated on over 20,000 women, and the Addis Ababa Fistula Hospital, the hospital they opened in 1975, has become a major teaching institution for surgeons from all over Ethiopia and the developing world.

Available to borrow from Linda Dye

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God's Golden Acre – a biography of Heather Reynolds
By Dale le Vack £8.99 ISBN 1854247069

Here is the inspirational story of one woman's fight for some of the world's most vulnerable AIDS orphans.

In KwaZulu Natal Heather and her sculptor husband Patrick have established a community for orphans, where nearly 100 children find sanctuary from abuse, poverty and starvation. The sick can die with dignity. Teams of volunteers risk danger distributing basic food supplies to the many scattered families, most headed by a granny or teenage girl. Each day they rub shoulders with death. 36% of the local people are infected with AIDS – the highest percentage of any area in Africa. For many dying mothers, Heather is the last hope for their children.

In the early years, Heather and Patrick dedicated their entire savings to the orphans and fighting the AIDS pandemic. They faced financial ruin, white and black prejudice, indifference, cruelty and a bureaucracy overwhelmed by need. Yet time and again, prayers were answered – and the work goes on.

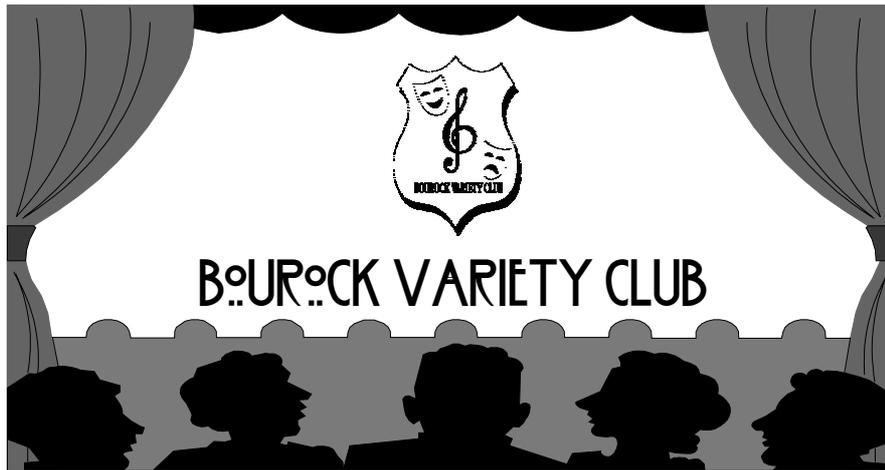
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You CAN'T be serious! - 12 popular reasons for avoiding Jesus
By Michael Green £6.99 ISBN 185424714X

All over the world you will encounter scepticism concerning Jesus, and the same basic issues crop up.

In this book Michael Green has collected twelve of the most common responses, and takes them seriously. They include:
I'm not the religious sort
You can't believe in God these days
All religions lead to God
Didn't Jesus have a baby with Mary Magdalene?
When you're dead, you're dead!
You can't change human nature





Another summer over and we are well on our way to another show. This year is going to be perhaps a not so well known pantomime - “**Ali Baba**”. The club has been rehearsing hard on the songs during the summer and everyone is looking forward to rehearsals with the script. The stage crew are getting to grips with painting the backcloths and ticket order forms are now available from our ticket convener, Eleanor Sutherland. Just as in previous years, our organisations are getting “first refusal” for matinee tickets. Order forms for the matinee should be returned to Eleanor by 9th October as after that date tickets will be made available for general purchase.

The club was, once again, delighted to be involved in this year’s summer club. The t-shirts for the children were subsidised by the club and props and scenery provided by our ever willing stage crew. Although we have a large membership of all ages within the variety club, we still have a shortage of males who would like to be ‘on stage’ as opposed to ‘back stage’. This obviously causes problems both in casting and singing. Please consider coming along on a Thursday night where a warm welcome is guaranteed.

Linda Dye

Dates For Your Diary

Tuesday 29 November	-	7:30pm Show
Wednesday 30 November	-	7:30pm Show
Thursday 1 December	-	7:30pm Show
Friday 2 December	-	7:30pm Show
Saturday 3 December	-	2:00pm Show
Saturday 3 December	-	7:30pm Show

Costumes For Hire

The Variety Club has an extensive wardrobe for hire to church members

Minimum Donation
£2 per item
£5 per costume

Contact Morag Brown
Thursday evenings 8:00 - 10:00

Book Review (3)

Old Words, New Life – reflections on 40 key Old Testament words
By David Winter £6.99 1841013919

An accessible way of getting to grips with the Old Testament. Looking at 40 key Old Testament words from 'atonement' to 'Yahweh', David Winter provides a key Bible passage, helpful explanation and concluding reflection for each one. Ideal for your daily Bible study, or as a handy reference tool.

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Changing Lives! Daily readings for women who want more than a makeover
Edited by Catherine Butcher £9.99 1841014192

Some of today's best Christian women writers look into the Bible to discover how God works to transform our everyday lives. The readings are drawn from BRF's 'Day by Day with God' and include a short Bible reading, comment and a prayer or reflection.

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I'm Still Standing – parenting a child with a life-threatening illness
By Jan Burn £6.99 184101349

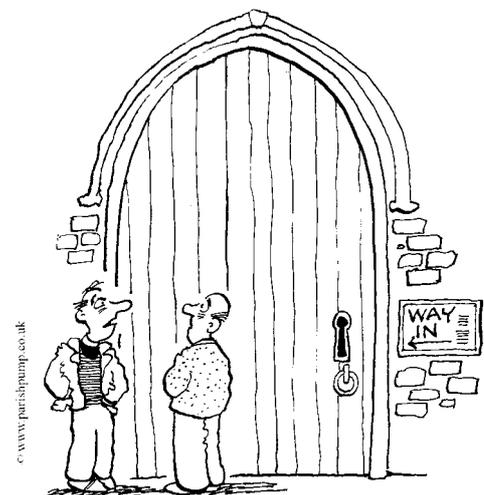
This book examines the emotional, spiritual and practical implications of a child's serious illness, not only for the child and parents but also for the whole family. From yearning for 'how things used to be', through learning to be flexible, to listen and to rest, and moving on towards helping the child reach independence, this book offers support and insight for all on this hard and lonely journey.

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If I Should Die Before I Wake - a look beyond this life
By K Scott Oliphint and Sinclair Ferguson

According to the pollsters a belief in Heaven is actually on the increase. Although the thought of Heaven may be popular, it is only when events rudely awaken us that we are pressed into asking some of the serious questions about the place where most people expect to go after they die.

In this contemporary classic, Scott and Sinclair discuss why no one really dies of 'natural causes', gives true/false answers to the reasons people think will get them to heaven, explain what heaven is like and how to be ready for death. Facing death enables us to face life – knowing more about your future makes an enormous difference to the present.





HIDDEN STORIES

Jesus taught his followers by telling stories which are called parables. These stories are ways of explaining things that are difficult to understand – they have a truth hidden inside them which is not easy to see at first.

The disciples could not see the meaning hidden in the story so Jesus had to show them so that that they could begin to understand and discover the truth.

One parable that Jesus told is the Parable of the Sower. You can read it in Luke's Gospel, chapter 8, verses 4 – 8, and it is explained in verses 9 – 15.



The seed and the soils show the different answers that people give to Jesus and his message of love. We must be good soil so that the message of Jesus can take root, grow and spread.

HIDDEN ANSWERS

1. What question must you always answer YES to?
2. What question can you never answer YES to, even though it's true?
3. What occurs four times in every week, twice in every month and only once in a year?

(Answers at bottom of page)



Who is the greatest baby-sitter mentioned in the Bible?

David. He rocked Goliath to a very deep sleep

Which Bible character had no parents?

Joshua, son of Nun.

Adam and Eve were sitting in the Garden of Eden when a leaf floated down from a tree. Eve



pointed and said, excitedly: "Adam, look - an invisible man."

What's green, curly and religious?

Lettuce pray.



Answers to puzzle:

1. How do you pronounce YES.
2. Are you asleep?
3. The letter E.

The Coin and the Emperor

